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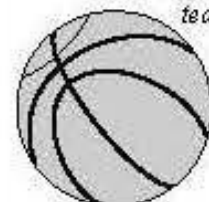
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Workers get final proposal Union could reject Trailmobile's offer

By KATIE VANA
City editor

Trailmobile officials offered their final proposal to union members Friday after both sides met with federal mediator Tom Henry for 14 minutes, but union members are expected to reject the offer.

Trailmobile another part of union wars

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ber.

The negotiating teams met separately with the mediator for about one and a half hours.

Trailmobile officials gave members of the United Paperworkers International Local 7591 union until midnight Sunday to vote on the offer. Union bylaws state at least 72 hours must be given to the union to consider and vote on the contract, Ellington said.

She said the union bylaws and

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100 attend salon's grand opening

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Several of the roughly 100 students who attended Friday's grand opening of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Hair Salon said they expect the salon to be a success.

The salon is run by hair stylist and manager Helen Hammad and owned by Eastern. It is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and Hammad is the only stylist.

Several students said once Hammad's work is seen and word gets out that the salon is open, they expect it will get a lot of business.

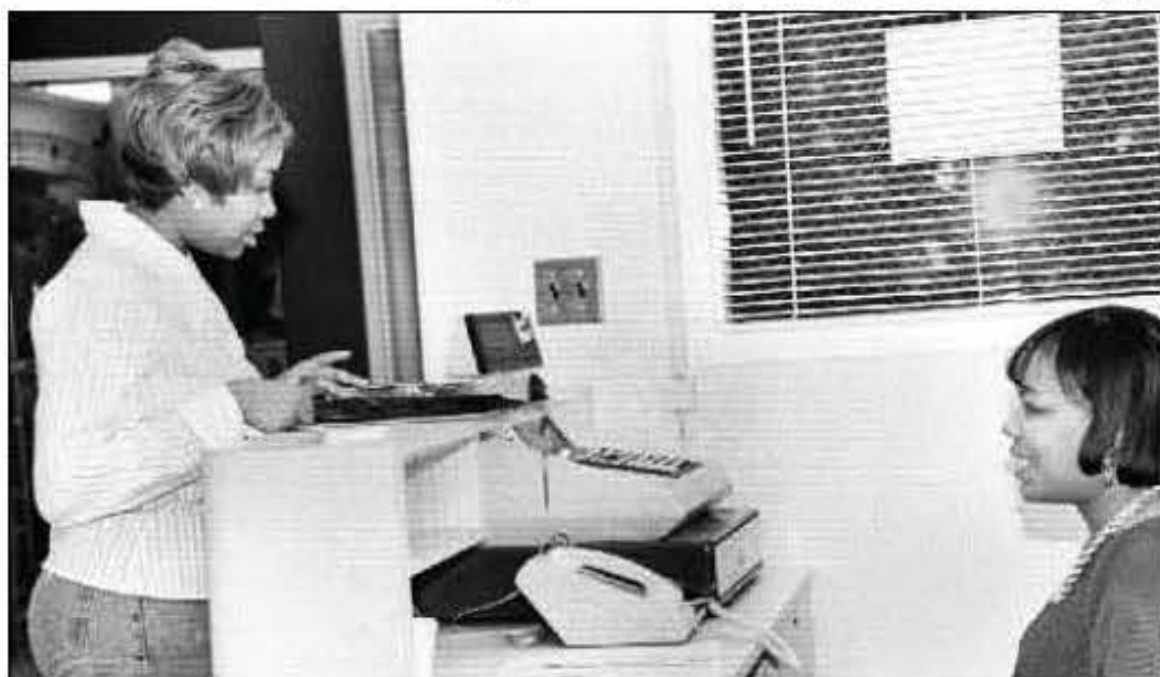
"A lot of people aren't aware of it right now," said Charnell Conley, a junior elementary education major. "(It will be busy) as soon as everyone finds out about it."

Hammad said she was pleased with the reaction the hair salon got from students, and wasn't surprised to see some skepticism.

"(The students) seem very warm and friendly and I like that," Hammad said. "You always have skeptics."

Hammad runs a hair salon called "Locks of Glory" in Champaign, and said one of her clients there told her about plans for Eastern's salon and got her interested in running it.

"I heard about the hair salon from a customer that lives here that I have," Hammad said. "I



Michelle Powell, a sophomore graphic design major, talks to Helen Hammad, the new hair stylist Friday afternoon at the new hair salon next to the Craft Depot in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. More than 100 students attended the grand opening.

SARA WONG/Staff photographer

thought this would be a challenging thing for me to do, and I thought I would enjoy it."

Misty Williams, a junior recreation administration major, said she was impressed with Hammad's honest personality after speaking with her Friday.

"She seems to be a good hair stylist, (and) honest too," Williams said. "If she doesn't think you should get something done, she'll tell you."

Hammad said she had about eight hair appointments made for

this week during Friday's grand opening.

The salon is geared toward all Eastern students, but the university looked for a stylist with experience in African-American hair styles, said union director Shirley Stewart.

"It is a hair salon for all students, and we looked for a stylist that is going to have expertise doing hair styles for African-Americans," Stewart said. "We just wanted to have a stylist that can do all hair styles."

Stewart said that while the salon will be open to all members of the community, it is specifically intended for Eastern students.

Currently the salon has two washing stations and two styling stations. Other services and the number of days the salon is open could be added or modified depending on the demand, Stewart said.

Prices for general services are \$15 for haircuts and \$8 for a trim.

Student leads Model United Nations group to success

By TRAVIS SPENCER
News editor

ST. LOUIS — John Hayden took a group of students to the United Nations last week and made history — sort of.

Hayden is the president of Eastern's Model United Nations groups, which participates in simulations of the real United Nations. The chapter went to a Midwest simulation representing Italy and, under Hayden's direction, spearheaded a resolution to revoke the United States' voting rights in the U.N. General Assembly.

The resolution passed through the Security Council, a committee of select nations that makes binding decisions on global security issues.

For its efforts in the Security Council, Eastern was honored as one of the top three delegations in the committee.

"It's great if you can win awards, but Eastern never looks at it as competition," said Hayden, a graduate student in political science. "It's a good learning experience for everyone."

Eastern students, mostly political



science majors, attend the Midwest Model United Nations every year in St. Louis. They also participate in other smaller conferences held at various Illinois colleges, as well as a few on-campus simulations.

Hayden said he has been involved in Model United Nations for four years and has been a delegate for Russia, Iraq, France and Turkey. He has won two best-delegate awards during on-campus simulations.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "The most important thing is to know how to represent your country. You have to remain in character as the country's delegate."

During the Midwest conference, Hayden was the leader of the Italian delegation. He had to address other countries on the Security Council, lobby for votes and challenge the committee chair on several decisions.



John Hayden helps Eastern's Model United Nations group achieve at a conference in St. Louis.

TRAVIS SPENCER/News editor

He was also responsible for scheduling meetings, recruiting new students and representing Eastern at the conference.

"It's a lot of work until you get down (to St. Louis)," Hayden said. "I scheduled the meetings and picked who would sit on all the committees and made sure

everyone had transportation down here. As far as getting down here, it's impossible to be in five places at once, so I try to choose delegates who won't act out of character and won't misbehave."

Hayden became involved with the program when he attended Southern Illinois University at

Carbondale. After he transferred to Eastern in 1993, he participated in an on-campus event with the Model United Nations and has been active here ever since.

Students who participate in Midwest Model United Nations take a one-credit six-week class, which focuses on parliamentary procedures and issues that will be discussed during the conferences.

"You have to research the topic areas, the agendas and your country to see how the delegates would act," he said.

Helping students learn more about the United Nations and about their countries are Hayden's main goals as president.

"It would be a good accomplishment if the senior delegates walk away knowing more about the United Nations and the freshmen delegates improve, ready to come back next year," he said.

He said when students participate in the St. Louis conference, they usually remain active with Model United Nations until they graduate.

"You actually get a chance to

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& then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ WELL SPOKEN

The Eastern Illinois University Forensics Team spoke its way to winning several awards on the weekend of Feb. 16.

The group traveled to two tournaments, one at Harper Community College in Palatine and the other at North Central College in Naperville.

Eastern placed sixth out of 15 schools in both tournaments.

"There are some really, really big teams out there," Julie Ferris, a senior sociology major and team member, said. "It makes me excited that Eastern has enough talent ... that we could compete with those teams."

Ferris, who took home four awards from the tournaments, spoke about people "addicted to the internet," "women's issues and relationships," and impromptu subjects.

"It was encouraging to place in the events with pieces I really liked," she said.

Winners at the Harper contest include: Julie Ferris, sixth place for dramatic interpretation, fifth place for after-dinner speaking and fifth place for impromptu speaking; and Kim Hunter, first place for prose.

Individual winners at the North Central contest include: Julie Ferris, fourth place for impromptu speaking; Matt Briesacher, fifth place for impromptu speaking; and Moran Beasley, sixth place for impromptu speaking; Veda Wunsch and Kim Hunter, fifth place for duo interpretation; and Jeremiah Reed, second place for prose and fourth place for dramatic interpretation.

◆ NEW STAFF & NEW IDEAS

February's edition of *Minority Today* was released Wednesday, filled with stories and photos organized by its new staff.

Omar Headen, the monthly publications new editor in chief, stated his goals on page two of the publication.

"As the newly appointed editor in chief of *Minority Today*, I have dedicated myself to helping

my staff create a quality monthly paper that can be enjoyed by all students," he wrote.

Today's new staff includes:

Headen, editor in chief; Shola Kehinde, managing editor; Sarah Wong, news editor; Tamala Gant, editorial editor; Kisha Jenkins, features editor; and Landon Fuller, photo editor.

Headen welcomes any student to attend *Today's* meetings at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

◆ DANCING THE DAY AWAY

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will be dancing their socks off this weekend.

But not at Mom's or Stu's.

They will be participating in an Easter Seal's Dance-a-Thon, the group's philanthropic event for spring.

"It's really going to be a lot of fun; that's our main goal," Jennifer Toohill, organizer of the event, said. "People can enjoy themselves and not think of it as a chore."

The women will be dancing on March 9 at the Worthington Inn for four hours straight.

Eastern student and Phi Delta Theta fraternity member Jason Maulding will be the disc jockey for the event.

◆ NEW EXECUTIVES

The Honorary Order of Omega recently elected its 1996-97 executives.

They include: Amy Levine, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; Stuart Kaeding, vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Teresa Parker, treasurer of Delta Zeta sorority; and Caryn Schultz, secretary of Alpha Phi.

"Honorary Order of Omega is an honorary organization based on GPA and service to the greek and campus communities," Levine said.

— Karen Wolden is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Paperworkers union another battle in Illinois' labor wars

CHARLESTON (AP) — It's a quarter to 4 on a dreary, drizzly afternoon, time for locked-out members of the United Paperworkers International Union to vent their anger and frustration at replacement workers leaving the Trailmobile plant.

More than 100 union members line up on either side of the black-top road in front of the plant to shout and jeer — "scab" being about the only printable expletive — as the replacement workers leave in cars, pickups and three large motorcoaches.

"To see those scabs come in and take our jobs, that really hurts," union member Jenny Wilson says.

About three dozen police, state troopers and sheriff's deputies dressed in bright yellow raincoats keep an eye on both sides to keep the peace. They quickly step in to calm union member Terry Finney after he slams a plastic Sprite bottle to the pavement as the replacement worker caravan trickles away.

"I'd better sit down before I get in trouble," says Finney, who has installed lights on semitrailers at Trailmobile for 11 years.

Such scenes have become dishearteningly familiar for union members in central Illinois during the past few years. In Decatur, 50 miles to the northwest, union members at Caterpillar, Bridge-stone-Firestone and A.E. Staley Manufacturing have been locked out or gone on strike only to return months or years later under contracts they had rejected in the first place.

Trailmobile, which locked out

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— Mark Brooks
Union's special projects director

about 1,000 union members Jan. 21, is a company that union leaders say they plan to vanquish.

"The UPIU always goes into these fights to win, and we intend to win this one," says the union's special projects director, Mark Brooks. "Our union is a fighting union, and we know how to use the most effective techniques to make rogue employers like Trailmobile deal with our members."

Union representatives and Trailmobile officials met with a federal mediator twice last week without reaching an agreement.

Trailmobile spokesman Ed Kennedy did not return telephone calls seeking comment for this story.

On Friday, however, he outlined the company's final proposal, noting that if the union did not accept it by midnight Sunday, it would be taken off the table. Local union spokesman Larry Agan said Sunday no vote was being taken because the union wasn't given enough time.

Union members say they're concerned about the parallels between the lockout at Trailmobile and the 30-month lockout at Staley, which ended in December when union members accepted a contract they had rejected just six

months earlier.

Both companies are owned by foreign conglomerates: corn-processor Staley by Tate & Lyle PLC of Great Britain and semitrailer manufacturer Trailmobile by Gemala Group of Indonesia.

The UPIU represents workers at both plants.

Both Staley and Trailmobile locked out their workers during contract talks, claiming sabotage by workers. The union denies the accusation. Both companies hired replacement workers.

"Trailmobile saw what happened at Staley, and they thought, 'We can get rid of this union if we try,'" says Trailmobile union member Tim Conlin. "But they're wrong. We're going to stay to the end. All we want is our jobs back."

The unions at Staley and Trailmobile are former members of the Allied Industrial Workers, which merged with the Paperworkers in late 1993, several months after the Staley lockout began. Having the Paperworkers International leadership involved from the beginning should help the Trailmobile workers, Brooks said.

"It's obvious you want to work with the workers to implement an effective strategy before a lockout occurs, rather than allowing the

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United Nations until they graduate.

"You actually get a chance to apply your education when you get involved with Model U.N.," he said.

Students also have an opportunity to participate in the Model United Nations this spring. Hayden said Eastern's political science department will hold an on-campus U.N. simulation sometime in April.

Anyone interested should contact Hayden through the political science department at 581-2523.

"Right now we are really top heavy and many students in Model U.N. will graduate this spring," he said.

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the difficulty of getting all 1,200 locked-out workers together before the contract deadline makes voting on the proposal impossible.

The contract offer expires at the midnight deadline. After the deadline passes, the contract offer is invalid and all negotiations start over.

The union is scheduled to discuss the proposal and their next actions Monday at the all-member meeting in the Westfield gym.

"The company used (the deadline) as a scare tactic, and now negotiations will continue,"

Ellington said.

About 1,200 union members have been locked out of Trailmobile since Jan. 21. They are negotiating of a revised economic package and overtime benefits. Trailmobile began bringing in replacement workers Feb. 19.

Union members voted against the contract at their all-member meeting Feb. 19 after hearing rumors of possible layoffs once a compromise was reached. Members were told Tuesday about 300 workers would be laid-off but would be subject to recall clauses in the agreement.

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The Check Cashing office located in the west wing of the Union can cash your personal checks up to \$35.00.

Thanks for your patience!!!

The Staff of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union



Talk to look at violence and culture

By JENNY VALENCIA
Staff writer

In conjunction with Women's History Awareness Month, Stephanie Covington, co-director for the Institute for Relational Development in La Jolla, Calif., will discuss the problem with violence in today's culture.

Covington's presentation "Relationship: Our Key to Survival and Transformation (Violence and Vision)" will take place at

7:30 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Lauren Smith, assistant professor of English, said Covington will focus on the devel-

opment of personal relationships and the levels of violence in society.

Smith said a similar presentation has not been delivered on campus before. Covington will also address questions from the audience after her presentation.

Covington will discuss violence in such areas as childhood, adolescence and adult life, said Melanie Rawlins, professor of educational psychology and guidance. She said Covington will also talk about violence in the environment, the planet, war and media.

Rawlins said Covington gives a comprehensive view of the problems people face today.

Smith said the presentation will be valuable to men and women.

"(It will be) valuable to hear what she has to say," Smith said. "It's not just for women."

Covington spoke at the National Psychology Conference. Rawlins said Covington's presentation was one of the best she had ever seen.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Dan Snow shows his flexibility in the Mr. EIU contest. Snow finished first, and Kelly Balsamo won the Miss Fitness competition Saturday.

Nine compete in fitness competition

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

For the first time in three years, the Student Wellness Association crowned both a Mr. EIU and Miss Fitness at their annual competition Saturday.

Dan Snow, a senior physical education took the title of Mr. EIU and won the middleweight title, while Kelly Balsamo, a sophomore recreation administration major, was crowned Miss Fitness.

A total of seven male students and two females students competed in the lightweight, middleweight and light heavyweight competitions.

It was the first time in three years that any females students competed in the Miss Fitness competition, said Brett Garver, a graduate student in economics and president of the Student Wellness Association. Contestants attributed the two competitors

in this year's event to changing attitudes toward women in fitness.

"I think fitness in women has definitely come in the spotlight in the past five or six years," Balsamo said. "Women aren't as afraid to come out and show what they have."

Garver said he believes more women have gotten involved in the competition because of a shift from bodybuilding to overall fitness for the women.

Garver estimated the attendance of the event at almost 600 people, most of whom were there to cheer for specific competitors.

Chad Pfeffinger, a senior physical education and business major, took first place in the lightweight division and Quitin Rembert, a senior management major took first in the light heavyweight division.

Balsamo said she was pleased with placing in the competition and said it made her work worthwhile.

"I've worked a long time on this," Balsamo said. "I had thought about doing it last year but I just felt I was in better shape and better condition this year than I was last year."

Balsamo and Snow both said they had to stop drinking alcohol, diet without any fast food and put in more hours in the weight room than normal.

Snow said he trained for a total of about three hours a day. Balsamo said she trained for two to three hours a day.

Snow said he had competed at four other competitions and said he would not compete again "in the near future."

A recent Eastern power lifting meet forced Snow to bulk up and then cut down his weight, he said.

"You've got to bulk up, and when you get ready for the show you've got to cut down to the point where your body looks good," Snow said.

History professor named associate graduate school dean

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Staff writer

Roger Beck was named the new acting associate dean of the Graduate School Research and International Programs.

The position of Associate Dean has been vacant since February 1994.

"It was an administrative decision made by the then-Dean and the then-provost," said Jill

Nilsen, former associate dean and current special assistant to the president.

When Beck was hired in December of 1995, the position was restructured to include the responsibilities of the half-time position of the Study Abroad Coordinator in order to save money.

"I hope the restructuring will give us many more opportunities to send more Eastern students to study abroad," said Thomas Gladsky,

dean of the Graduate School.

Beck, who has his doctorate in African History from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. has been a full professor in Eastern's history department for the last nine years. He lived overseas for 10 years and speaks six different languages.

The associate dean's responsibilities include working with the dean on issues relating to international programs and

research. Beck will also work with individual students and concerns.

"Primarily right now I'm working to reorganize the international programs with international students, study abroad, and the English Language Center," Beck said.



Roger Beck

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Topical subjects highlight Women's History Month

Abortion, gender discrimination and welfare reform are three large issues facing society today.

And although these topics are considered women's issues by some, both genders should be involved in learning about, debating and establishing solutions for such issues — making the events of this year's Women's History and Awareness Month important for everyone on campus.

Editorial

The month, which has been observed on campus for several years, looks at the plight women have faced throughout history. It is coordinated by the Women's Studies Council, with co-sponsorship by People Offering Women's Equalities and Rights (POWER), the League of Women Voters and the Panhellenic Council's EmPOWER.

The month's program committee co-chairwoman Lauren Smith said this year's activities are an attempt to deal with current issues to appeal to both sexes.

"I think anything that's a woman's issue is a man's issue as well," Smith said. "Men and women live together, don't they?"

The month's theme is "See History in a New Way." The events will explain some current issues facing women in the '90s and what their effect is on the them.

The month kicks off tonight with keynote speaker Stephanie Covington. Covington, co-director of the Institute for Relational Development in La Jolla, Calif., will give a lecture on "Relationships: Our Key to Survival and Transformation (Violence and Vision)" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The speech will focus on relationships and the level of violence in today's society.

Other events scheduled for the month include a speech at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union by local women on their experiences at the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women and a panel discussion on "Women and Welfare Reform" at 4 p.m. March 13 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the University Union.

Students and faculty alike should use this month to learn about the historical and contemporary issues women face.

“today's quote

And I will show of male and female that either is but the equal of the other.

—Walt Whitman

Campus offers golden words of wisdom

The cash register rang, and I dropped a nickel and a dime on the counter and left the thrift store a rich man.

In the pages of this 15-cent book of wit and wisdom from rural America, I found golden wisdom:

■ "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

■ "Giant oak trees started out as little nuts that held their ground," muses a farmer from Wisconsin.

■ "There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree: Catch the first limb and climb ... or, find a good healthy acorn, sit on it and wait."

■ "The important thing about your lot in life is whether you use it for parking or building."

But farmers and their wives aren't the only people who collect words of wisdom.

Some are taped to faculty doors, others are magnets on student's refrigerators, while others are traced in the pages of our minds. Some are designed to inspire, while others bring challenge or laughter.

Engraved in Old Main, are some words of wisdom from Eastern's first president: "If I had only eight words to leave with you, they would be these, 'Not who is right, but what is true.'" Livingston C. Lord shared this during his last chapel service on May 6, 1933.

A quick stroll through the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will yield an abundance of quotes and inspirational pictures on courage, teamwork, imagination and other topics. One dynamic photograph shows a dark valley with a stream of pure sunshine pouring down into the darkness. Below the inspirational picture is a quote by Helen Keller: "Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows."

In the Triad dining center, a small announcement board features a weekly quote. Mary Alice Walker, a food service administrator, has encouraged her workers to keep it going.

"I don't know how many people read it, but I read it," Walker said. "If I've had a bad day, sometimes the quote will give me an uplift. Or it at least makes me think. I have them tacked all around my house."

The food service quote for this week is by Erica Jong. It



SAM MCKEE
Regular columnist

"We can find them in almost every corner of this campus."

reads: "Advice is something we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't."

Others carry their words of wisdom in their minds to stay on the right track.

Veronica Wallace, a senior psychology major, has been remembering the phrase, "There's no time to doubt."

"Doubting hinders a lot of things from happening in my life, and faith in God opens a lot of doors," Wallace said.

Associate English professor Fern Kory has words of encouragement taped on the front of her desk. The little paper says, "YOU have tough problems no one else has." At times, the words deliver sympathy. Other times, they stem a tide of self pity when the stack of paperwork gets deep.

"I look up there for sympathy when I'm feeling sorry for myself," Kory said with a smile of jest. "Other times, the sign says, 'Get on with your life.'"

People have these little literary "touch-stones" for "different reasons," Kory said.

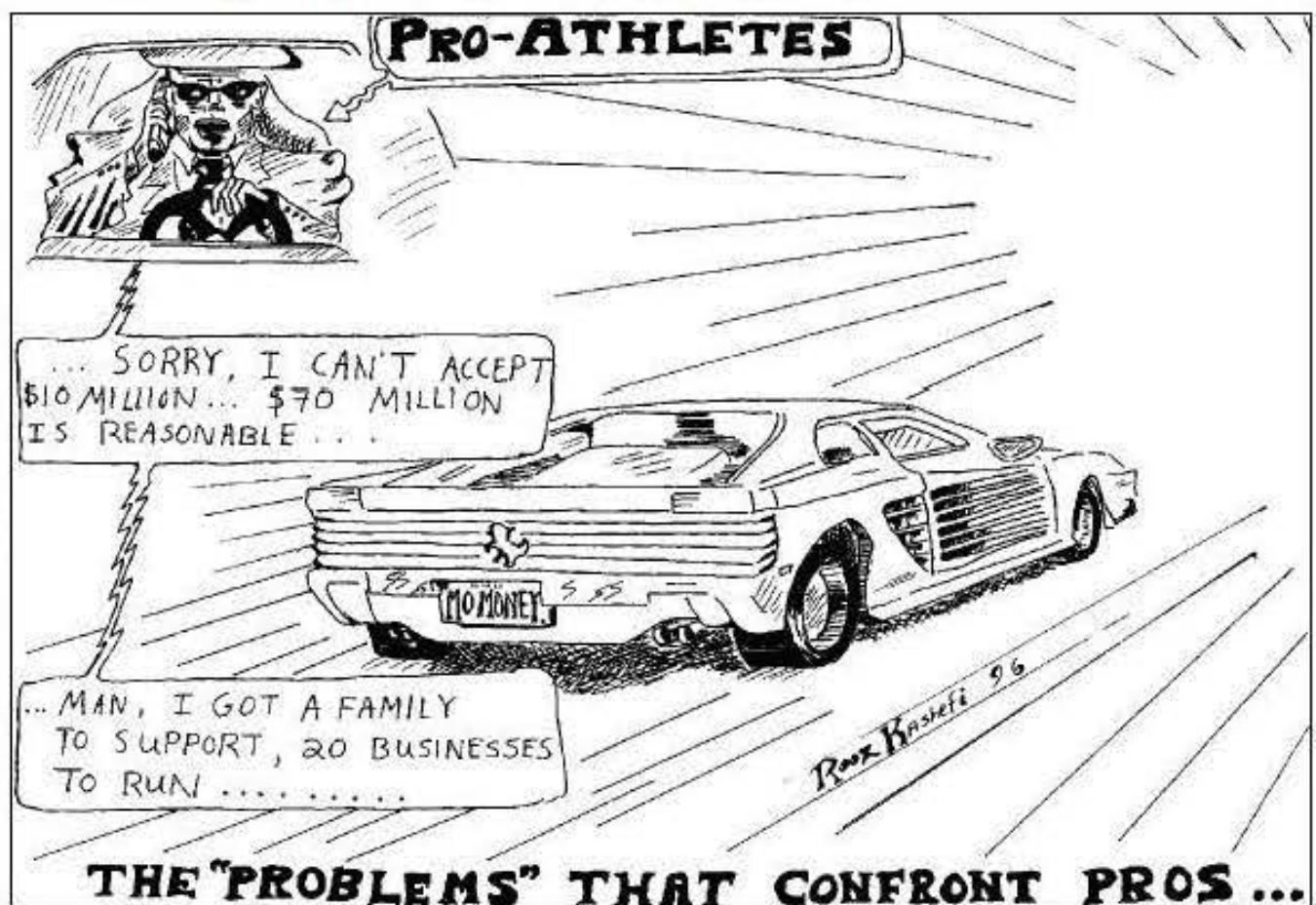
Down the hall, Michael Leddy's office is blanketed with colorful pictures that express his children's humor and the common "I love you, Daddy," sentiments. He even has a list of required goods for a camping trip that his daughter made, showing that not all words of encouragement have to be profound or filled with multi-syllable words. The blue crayon words stand off the plain white paper: "flashlight, food, shos (shoes), bananas, blue crayon, that's all."

"(The children's signs) mean everything," said Leddy, an English professor.

But Leddy does have at least one profound quote to offer, something that perhaps puts all of these precious phrases in perspective: "The universe is made of stories, not of atoms." This revelation came from the hand of Muriel Rukeyser, a contemporary American poet.

It says that perhaps these words of wisdom and encouragement feed the health of our souls in the same way that bread and water provide for our physical existence.

—Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Legal abortion has begun to sever the ties binding Americans

Dear editor:

The Universal Law it to love one's neighbor as one's self. But America is suffering for its failures to heed this law. Legal abortion has ruptured to the ties that bind us, delivering the message that human lives have value only when wanted by those more powerful. This has deepened the alienation, anger, rebellion and hopelessness that feed crime and other social ills.

"Every child a wanted child" has made every child a conditional child to immature parents, contributing greatly to post-natal child abuse (contrary to popular myth, abused children were wanted — for the wrong reasons — more often than those not abused).

Abortion's easy availability has exposed women and young girls to increased sexual exploitation and subsequent coercion to use this deadly cover-

your turn

up. It has been disastrous to the physical, emotional and spiritual health of women, the breast cancer connection alone now is killing far more women than illegal abortion every did. A more powerful vehicle for the abuse, subjugation and suffering of women could hardly be imagined.

Human history is littered with failed attempts to mistreat other without consequences. How much must it cost us before we concede that the Universal Law is as real and immutable as the laws of physics?

Alfred Lemmo

University faculty, staff made Circle K canned food drive a success

Dear editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and staff of the university. Two weeks ago, Circle K held a

canned food drive. Despite short notice, we collected about 300 canned food items. With the recent bad weather and Trailmobile situation, many people can benefit from our efforts. Thanks again to all those who donated.

Stephanie Lucas

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Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address and telephone number must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

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If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Faculty focuses on revisions

By BETSY COLE
Administration editor

The faculty senate will discuss the revisions of its bylaws at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG room of Booth Library.

"Committees generally as parliamentary rule have bylaws which are working rules of parliamentary body," said Senate Chairman John Simpson. "Bylaws are specific rules to a specific organization."

Simpson added the bylaw revision is an internal and procedural matter.

Other items on the agenda include the following:

- discussion of scheduling spring elections sometime during the week of March 25-29.

Faculty Senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster said the senate moved to suspend a bylaw so

that it could conduct elections the week following spring break, which would be a more convenient time.

Each spring the senate conducts elections where Unit A faculty - tenured and tenure track positions - and department chairs are eligible to vote on the membership of various university councils and committees, such as the Enrollment Management Advisory Committee, the University Personnel Committee, the Council on University Planning and Budgeting and the Committee on Teacher Education.

Foster said the deadline of petitions for candidates seeking election is 2 p.m. today. At Tuesday's meeting Foster will announce the slate of candidates seeking office.

Also during the elections, the

two substantive constitutional revisions proposed by the senate will be up for approval or disapproval by the faculty.

■ Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner will visit to speak on program priority matters. Each year the Council on University Planning and Budgeting prioritizes planning money to be used to achieve goals under the University Strategic Plan.

The strategic plan began in 1993 as a joint effort by the university to conduct a self-assessment, decide where it would like to be in the year 2000 and set university objectives accordingly.

"The ones of issue now are the ones ranked last year and we're funding currently," Foster said.

Incoming freshman open house today

By CRISTY MELVIN
Staff writer

Eastern officials will take advantage of Pulaski Day today by holding its spring open house and "Panther Power Day" for perspective students and their families.

The open house will take place from 9 a.m. until noon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Complimentary lunch tickets will be available in the residence halls.

"Panther Power Day" is designed to make the perspective students and their families feel welcome and bring the campus community closer by showing their school spirit, said Dale Wolf, director of admissions.

Pulaski Day is referred to as the busiest day of the year on campus since there are well over 1,000 perspective students and family members expected.

The open house gives perspec-

tive students the chance to meet with faculty from various departments and staff.

"This is one of the three days of the year when everyone comes together to show perspective students that Eastern is a great school," said Boyd Bradshaw, admissions counselor and open house coordinator.

Guided tours of the campus departing from the University Ballroom in the Union will begin in the morning. Tours will also be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. by the admissions staff in room 117 of Old Main.

The admissions staff will be available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. to meet with perspective students and their families.

Residence hall tours will be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors who are interested in a tour should inquire at the front desk of any of the residence halls.

Departmental open houses are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m.

Gong show to be held tonight

Students will be the judges of talent during a gong show at 9 p.m. tonight in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission is \$1 with a canned good or \$1.50.

The show is sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority in the hope of promoting activity among its members and the rest of the black greek community.

The gong show will consist of people doing acts of their choice. If

the audience likes the act, the person will be allowed to continue. If not, a gong will be hit and the person will be taken off stage.

Prizes will be awarded to the most talented amateurs that participate.

Sigma Gamma Rho is also sponsoring a sexiest couple contest at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the commons area of the black greek court on Roosevelt Avenue. Men and women are invited to join but do not have to be dating to enter as a

Special dinner to raise funds for charities

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI
Staff writer

A special dinner to raise funds for projects in Haiti and the Charleston Food Pantry is at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Andrews Hall basement.

The Hunger Banquet is part of Planting Peace With Passion Week, which runs through Friday.

The dinner is \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty. Attendants can receive 50 cents off the admission to the dinner by bringing a canned good.

The banquet "can be a valuable and rewarding experience because it can raise people's awareness on global problems," said Liz Steger, an Eastern student who has been involved with the Haiti Connection for four years.

"If people aren't aware of these issues then people act like out of sight out of mind," Steger said.

The purpose of Planting Peace With Passion Week is to promote worldwide peace and raise awareness of hunger in Haiti and other Third World countries.

The majority of the proceeds from the Hunger Banquet will go to a village community in Haiti, which the local group will help with its various problems, Steger said.

"This year (members of the community) have had flooding problems which we will help them with," Steger said.

Israel declares war following third bombing

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel declared all-out war Sunday on the militant Islamic group Hamas after a suicide bomber blew apart a second bus in Jerusalem in just one week.

The blast, which scattered body parts and pieces of twisted metal yards from the explosion site, killed 19 people, including the bomber, and threw the future of Mideast peacemaking into question.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat do more to combat terrorism. He said if Arafat did

not comply, negotiations with the Palestinians on a final peace agreement would not start in May as scheduled.

"There are no negotiations with the Palestinians," a grim Peres told a news conference. "There are only our demands to the Palestinians."

Israel is "engaged in total war against Hamas and other terrorist organizations," said Peres, a dove who will be hard-pressed to prevail over a right-wing rival in May 29 elections.

Arafat condemned the bombing as a "serious and dangerous ter-

rorist act" and outlawed all armed Palestinian groups. The Hamas offshoot that claimed responsibility announced a three-month moratorium on attacks so long as Israel does not crack down on Hamas.

The blast tore through a No. 18 city bus as it drove through Jerusalem's shopping district at 6:25 a.m., almost exactly a week after another No. 18 bus exploded in the city, killing the bomber and 26 others. Hamas claimed that attack and a bombing in Ashkelon the same day that killed two people, including the bomber.



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Politicians gave out old tuition waivers

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A list of the lawmakers named by *The (Champaign) News-Gazette* as giving old tuition waivers to students, some politically connected, at Eastern Illinois University or Western Illinois University: Rep. Roger McAuliffe, R-Chicago, used a 1967 scholarship to award free Western Illinois University tuition in 1989 to the daughter of a former challenger.

Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, used a 1968 scholarship when he awarded five years of free Eastern Illinois University tuition in the early 1990s to a student from outside his district.

Former Rep. Peg Breslin, D-Ottawa, used an unused scholarship from 1968 to award a WIU tuition waiver in 1989 to the son of Kane County Coroner Mary Lou Kearns. Kearns did not live in Breslin's district when her son received the scholarship.

Sen. Harry Woodyard, R-Chrisman, used a 1978 scholarship to award free Eastern tuition in 1993 to a Watseka man. In 1994, Woodyard gave a 1985 Eastern scholarship to an Oakland woman.

House Minority Leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, used a 1991 scholarship to grant a 1993 tuition waiver to a student from Melrose Park, a suburb outside his district.

Also in 1993, Madigan used a 1971 scholarship to send a student from his district to Eastern.

Sen. Laura Kent Donahue, R-Quincy, used a 1972 scholarship to award free tuition in 1995 to a student from her district.

Former Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, awarded a 1969 scholarship in 1990 to a WIU student from the western part of Illinois, more than 200 miles from his legislative district.

Rep. Terry Parke, R-Hoffman Estates, combined unused semester-long scholarships from 1980 and 1982 to award a tuition waiver in 1993 to a student from his district.

Sen. Marty Butler, R-Park Ridge, used a 1971 scholarship to send a Des Plaines man to WIU in 1993.

Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, gave an Eastern tuition waiver in 1990 to a Savoy woman. The scholarship originally was awarded in 1975.

Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, used a 1973 scholarship to award free Eastern tuition in 1993 to the daughter of Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles.

Sen. Bruce Farley, D-Chicago, used a 1973 scholarship to award free Eastern tuition in 1989 to a Springfield woman.

Campaign donations limitless

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Few Illinoisans know donors can give as much as they want to political campaigns, according to a survey released today by the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Only 13 percent of Illinoisans were aware that there are no limits under state law on how much a person may give politicians seeking state office, researchers found. About 37 percent thought there were limits.

The survey also found 74 percent believe individual contributions should be limited. An even larger

share, 82 percent, said limits should be imposed on interest groups and political action committees.

Findings were based on a randomly selected statewide survey of 700 adults interviewed by telephone between April and June 1995.

The survey has a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

The research was done on behalf of the Illinois Campaign Finance Project, a task force co-chaired by retiring Democratic U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and former Republican Gov. William Stratton.



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Associate photo editor

The University Gospel Fellowship Choir practices their performance Thursday in preparation for a tour during Spring Break. The choir will sing at churches in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Choir to tour over spring break

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

The Unity Gospel Fellowship Choir will be taking its ministry tour this spring break for the second year in a row.

The nearly 50-member choir sings every Sunday at the University Gospel Fellowship Church, as well as at other events throughout the year, said Freddie Banks, associate professor of education administration and adviser to the choir.

"I'm pretty sure most people know the organization exists, but I'm not sure how many come to the performances," Banks said. "Generally when we have performances or concerts it's a full house."

The specific itinerary for this year's trip hasn't been finalized yet, but it will take place over Eastern's spring break and cover five churches in areas such as Baltimore, Pennsylvania and New York. A bus will be rented for the travel, Banks said.

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"I guess many people need some sort of spiritual involvement. There's a need for them to make use of their own talents and skills."

— Freddie Banks,
adviser to the choir

going to do a tour — the purpose of this choir is to minister to people in song," Banks said. "All of those (choir members) who want to go will be able to go."

The choir also toured last year, hitting various churches on the East Coast.

"The tour was a wonderful experience for myself," said choir pianist Johnnie Walker, a senior music education major. "We got a chance to enjoy the word and not only that, we got a chance to enjoy ourselves."

Arvonda Douglas, the overall director of the choir and a junior management major, said the major focus of the tours are to minister and draw people into the Christian faith.

Banks said many of the students in the choir get involved

because of past experiences in similar choirs at their home churches and a desire to stay involved.

"I guess many people need some sort of spiritual involvement," Banks said. "There's a need for them to make use of their own talents and skills."

Walker said he helps out in teaching the choir their songs, and the previous experience of many of the members helps the process out.

"When I transferred from my college in Kansas I was familiar with gospel music already and I wanted to know if there was a organization on campus that was singing," Walker said. "I have no problem teaching songs because most of the students belong to a choir back at home."

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Whitewater trial begins

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton's Whitewater partners and his successor as Arkansas governor go on trial Monday in a case that could determine the weight of the political millstone Clinton has worn since Whitewater emerged as a campaign issue in 1992.

Clinton has been subpoenaed to testify, although whether he must take the witness stand in person has not been decided.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, former financier James McDougal and his ex-wife, Susan McDougal, face fraud and conspiracy charges in a 21-count indictment returned by the Whitewater grand jury last summer.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr alleges the defendants benefited illegally from nearly \$3 million in loans from federally backed banks.

Convictions would have rami-

fications far beyond any criminal penalties. Tucker, a Democrat, could be banished from the office he, as lieutenant governor, inherited after Clinton won the presidency. And Clinton's political opponents will be watching for any evidence that could hurt him.

The Clintons maintain they were passive investors in Whitewater, a land deal that never made money, and had no irregular dealings with the McDougals' savings and loan. The collapse of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan cost taxpayers \$65 million.

Tucker and the McDougals insist they've done nothing wrong and that their prosecution is political. They have portrayed Starr, a lifelong Republican and an appointee in two GOP administrations, as a partisan hunting dog with a long leash held by Republicans bent on destroying the president.

Candidates debate without Dole

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander courted Georgia conservatives Sunday with promises to support prayer in schools, as they used a televised debate to try to stall the fresh momentum of absent GOP presidential leader Bob Dole.

All three men said the Supreme Court made a mistake 20 years ago in outlawing prayer in public schools. They said they did not believe a constitutional amendment was necessary, calling on Congress to pass legislation allowing voluntary prayer in schools and allow it to be tested in the courts.

Early in the WSB-TV forum, Buchanan and Alexander tweaked South Carolina primary winner Dole for staying away, suggesting he would prove no match for President Clinton in November if he couldn't first best his GOP rivals in debate.



"I am a better choice against Bill Clinton," Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, insisted as he hoped Georgia would provide him a sorely needed victory on Tuesday.

All three GOP hopefuls said they would oppose using American troops to calm tensions on the West Bank, or in the Golan Heights if Israel negotiated a peace agreement with Syria.

Each also promoted himself as a better choice for Republicans than Dole, who won in South Carolina on Saturday and hopes the momentum carries him across Georgia and eight other states with contests this week.

Buchanan said he was the only

GOP candidate who could bring Ross Perot voters and disaffected Democrats into the Republican column this November. Forbes said his flat tax would provide families with deep tax cuts, and fuel dramatic economic growth. Alexander, for his part, promised to make college more accessible as part of an effort to help Americans improve their skills for a rapidly changing global economy.

Just before the debate began, longshot candidate Alan Keyes was taken away from the debate site by Atlanta police. Keyes was not invited but tried to enter the studio anyway.

"You have no right," Keyes protested, as supporters chanted "Let him speak!" As he had earlier in the day, Buchanan questioned Dole's credentials as a cultural conservative, noting that he had voted to confirm two Clinton administration Supreme Court picks who support abortion rights.

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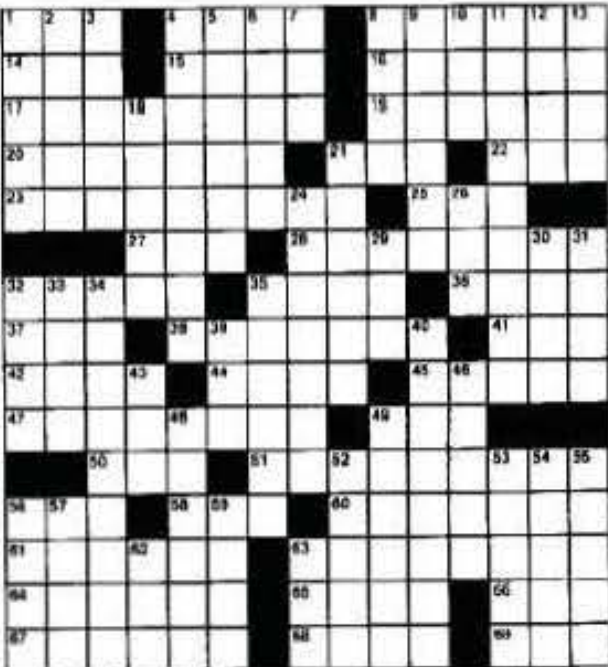
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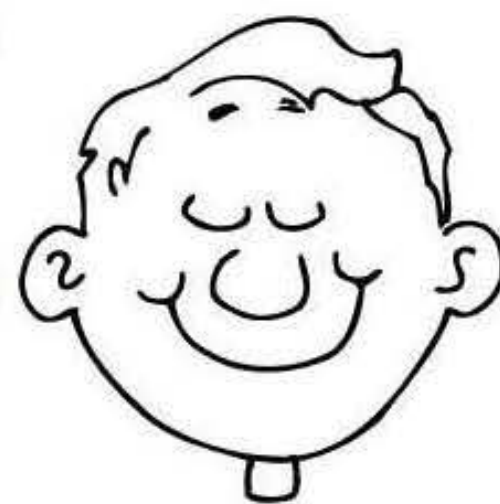
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Track stars fall short of NCAA championships

By LARRY HOLLAND
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams traveled to Iowa this past weekend to compete in the Cyclones Nationals at Iowa State University. However, the chances of Eastern's track athletes competing in the NCAA National Championships came to an end Friday because they didn't make qualifying marks.

Tisha Alvarez had another strong performance as she placed first in the women's indoor 20 pound weight throw and third in the shot put with marks of 52 feet 10 inches and 44 feet 11 1/2 inches respectively.

To qualify for nationals, Alvarez needed marks of 56 feet in the 20 pound weight com-

petition and 52 feet in the shot put competitions.

"I'm pleased with Tisha's toss in the 20 pound weight competition and I'm also pleased with the way she competed overall," said head men's coach Tom Akers.

"I feel her experience with trying to qualify for the nationals will help her for the upcoming outdoor season," said Akers.

"I'm upset, but there's nothing I can do about it now," Alvarez said. "I just wish I could have one more meet to improve my performance."

Cory Utterback and Thompson also failed to reach their qualifying marks in the men's indoor high jump competitions with leaps of 6 feet 11 inches and 6 feet 7 inches respectively.

Utterback and Thompson both had to make marks of 7 feet 4 1/4 inches to qualify for nationals, but Utterback did place fifth in the overall competition.

"I wasn't as disappointed as I felt I would be, maybe because my indoor season overall was good," Utterback said. "I jumped 7 feet three times this season and traditionally I'm a better jumper outdoors."

"Thompson was frustrated because of the way he performed, and I think we are going to get away from jumping and practice for a while to let my high jumpers relax before the outdoor season starts," said Akers.

Other athletes who performed were freshmen Chris Watson in the men's 200 meters run with the time of 21.49. His time was off the nationals qualifying time by .04 seconds.

George Wilson finished seventh overall in the men's 400 meter run and ran his personal best ever with a time of 48.02 seconds.

Cameron Mabry placed third in the men's triple jump with a leap of 48 feet 8 inches. Mike McBride and Kert McAfee finished first and third respectively in the men's 800 meters heats and 16th and 21st overall, with times of 1:53.32 and 1:54.19.

The men's indoor 4 x 400 relay team of Ralph Gardner, McBride, Wilson and McAfee, ran their seasonal best but didn't place with the time of 3:22.60.

According to head men's coach Akers the men's 4 x 400 relay team would have had better success if McBride wouldn't have got tripped during the meet and if Wilson didn't have trouble with the baton.

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In the game, Eastern leaped out to a 7-0 lead after three innings of play before Western scored twice in the fourth to make the score 7-2.

Both Eastern and Western each crossed home plate twice in the final five innings of play but Eastern hung on for the victory.

"We were swinging the bats well and pitching well and senior pitcher Tony Gilio got the save for us and did a tremendous job," Schmitz said after the win.

Junior Clayton Stivers earned the win by only giving up two wins in two innings of work.

As for the outlook, Schmitz said he is looking to get his team's focus in the right direction.

"I think we just need to regroup offensively and get our lineup to the point where we are a run-producing lineup," Schmitz said.

Blackhawks lose to Detroit Red Wings 6-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Vladimir Konstantinov had a goal and two assists Sunday night as the Detroit Red Wings tied a club record with their 47th victory by beating the Chicago Blackhawks 6-2.

Steve Yzerman added a goal and assist as Detroit (47-12-4) won for the ninth time in 11 games and matched the club mark for wins set in the 1992-93 season.

The Red Wings, now 10-1-1 in the last 12 meetings with Chicago, jumped to a 3-0 lead. Then after the Blackhawks scored a pair of quick goals, Detroit responded with two more second-period scores to build the lead back to three.

Mike Vernon made 29 saves for Detroit.

Chicago's Jeff Hackett, now 0-7 against the Red Wings in his career, stopped 30 shots as the Blackhawks lost for the fifth time in six games.

The Red Wings took the 3-0 lead in the second period on a shorthanded goal from Konstantinov. He took the puck away from Denis Savard at center ice, skated down the right side and beat Hackett when the puck glanced off Gary Suter's stick.

The Blackhawks came back with a pair of goals in just under two minutes as Jeremy Roenick scored on a power play, taking a cross-ice feed from Chris Chelios. With the teams at full strength, Murray Craven picked up a rebound in the slot and drove it high past Vernon to cut the Detroit lead to 3-2.

White Sox tumble to Pittsburgh in exhibition game

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Patricio Claudio hit a two-run double in a three-run seventh inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 Sunday.

Claudio, an outfielder selected from the Cleveland farm system in December's major-league draft, tied the game 3-3 with his double off Robert Ellis. Trey Beamon then drove in the winning run with a ground-out.

Ellis took the loss, giving up three runs in

2 1-3 innings.

Steve Cooke, who missed last season because of a shoulder injury, was the winner despite giving up a run in one inning.

Dan Miceli pitched a scoreless ninth for the save.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Darren Lewis' RBI single and extended the lead to 3-1 in the seventh when Cooke walked Chris Snopce with the bases loaded.

The White Sox scored an unearned run in

the third off Elmer Dessens when second baseman Carlos Garcia misplayed what would have been an inning-ending grounder. Jeff King's sacrifice fly in the third made it 1-1.

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Valpo beats Chicago State, 118-83

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

MOLINE — March Madness got underway Sunday in the Mid-Continent Conference at the Mark of the Quad Cities in Moline.

Sunday's quarterfinal games of the Mid-Con tournament featured interesting matchups, and those matchups quickly became intriguing games.

No. 1 Valparaiso (18-10, 13-5) vs. No. 8 Chicago State (2-24, 2-16)

The regular season conference champion Crusaders cruised to a 118-83 victory over the Cougars. Player of the year Anthony Allison led six players in double figures for Valpo with 18 points in just 27 minutes.

The Crusaders also got strong games from Jamie Sykes (17), Craig Bruner (14), Cory Gibson (13), Bob Jenkins (12) and Bryce Drew (11). Chicago State was paced by Kevin Thompson (17).

"We had all 14 players give contributions," Drew said. "I was pleased with the way Chris (Ensinger) and Tony (Vilcinskas) played defense on (Kory) Billups."

But Cougar head coach Craig Hodges said the game was officiated poorly.

"I'm very disappointed...to see officials dictate the tempo of the game," Hodges, who was ejected after two technical fouls, said.

Hodges said he planned to file an official complaint with the Mid-

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ing for the second year in a row. He also finished in the top five in the nation in boards and field goal percentage.

Valpo senior forward Anthony Allison made the All-Newcomer Team last season; this season he made the First Team and was selected as the Spalding Mid-Con Player of the Year. Allison finished third in the league in scoring, fifth in three-point percentage and eighth in field-goal shooting.

Rounding out the Mid-Con First Team were Central Connecticut State center Keith Closs, a 7-foot-2 inch sophomore, who led the Mid-Con and

the nation in blocks for the second straight year, and Northeastern Illinois' Monte O'Quinn, who finished second in scoring (19.9 ppg), second in rebounding and seventh in field-goal shooting. Closs also wound up fourth in field-goal shooting and third in rebounding.

Included on the second team were Northeastern's Andrell Hoard, who led the league in scoring; Buffalo's Mike Martinho; Western Illinois's George Milsap and Garrick Vicks (a first team pick in 1995); and Missouri-Kansas City's Darecko Rawalins (First Team in 1995).

Con on the game's officiating.

No. 4 Buffalo (12-15, 10-8) vs. No. 5 Eastern (12-14, 9-9): The Panthers overcame an 18-point deficit to pullout a 59-55 win.

The Panthers were paced by Johnny Hernandez' 16 points.

No. 2 Western Illinois (15-10, 12-6) vs. No. 7 Youngstown State (12-14, 7-11): The Leathernecks led by just six at 31-25 at the half, but cruised to a 68-45 win over the Penguins.

Garrick Vicks led all scorers with 19 points, while George Mislav chipped in 15 for Western. Leatherneck head coach Jim

Kerwin said the game was not indicative of the game's closeness.

No. 3 UMKC (11-14, 10-8) vs. No. 6 Central Connecticut (12-13, 9-9): Central Connecticut upset the Kangaroos 89-83 behind

Kansas City lead 43-42 at half-time behind Rick Muller, who scored 10 points in the period. But the lead slipped away as Central Connecticut's Garrett Petteway notched a game-high 27 points, 11 of which came in the second half.

This was Central Connecticut's first win against Kansas City this season.

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eight with 6:22 to play.

But at the rate Buffalo played in the first half, Eastern head coach Rick Samuels could not have known his team would have even the most remote chance at a comeback from a deficit as large as 18 points.

"It makes you nervous when (Buffalo) got a lead and they spread you out that far and they bide their time on the clock," Samuels said of Buffalo's slow-down offense.

"The key was there was a lot of time left, and it wasn't panic time. They wanted us to panic, but I thought our kids did a pretty good job of not panicking."

Not panicking eventually led turned into momentum and aggression that was nowhere to be seen in the first half. Eastern forward Michael Slaughter, who had 14 points and a game high 12 rebounds, said defensive momentum gave the Panthers the opportunity to win.

"We were kind of down about (our first half shooting)," Slaughter said. Eastern shot just 23 percent (5-22) from the field in the first half. "But in the second half, we got momentum and confidence. The confidence came from our defense."

Defensive momentum could be the understatement of the tournament. After being held to 14 first half tallies, the Panthers outscored the Bulls 45-25 in the second half. And Buffalo scored just 4 points in the final 6:53.

Buffalo coach Tim Cohane said the loss was his toughest in three years of coaching the Bulls. But he gave credit to Eastern's competitive fire for keeping the team in the game and eventually coming out on the winning end.

"I congratulate Eastern on a great comeback," Cohane said. "I thought we had total control for 33 minutes, and I don't know if we dominated a game all year the way

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contest, the Panthers had their first lead at 57-55 after a Rick Kaye layup.

Eastern had the ball out of bounds with :26 left to play, nursing the two point lead. When guard Chad Peckinpough could not get the ball in play, he was forced to burn Eastern's final time out.

Hernandez had the opportunity to force Buffalo into two possessions for the chance to win, but he missed the first of his two free throws. His second gave the Panthers a 58-55 lead.

When the Bull's Matt Clemens missed a trey to tie the game, Kaye soared for the rebound and got the ball to Hernandez — who was again fouled. He missed his first free throw, but connected on his second to ice the game for Eastern.

Hernandez said after the game that his consecutive front-end charity misses added some tension.

"The first time, I was thinking, 'Make two and go home,'"

Hernandez said. "The next time I knew I just had to make one. I guess I like to make things interesting."

Hernandez finished the game with 16 points, playing the entire 40 minutes. And although he struggled from the field, hitting just three-of-10, he was a part of the free throw resurgence in the second half. He hit six-of-eight free throws, and Eastern hit 15-of-20 from the line after halftime.

The win, cultivated by outscoring Buffalo 45-25 in the second half and 21-4 in the final 6:53, was Eastern's third this season over Buffalo. It sets up a semifinal matchup against regular season champion Valparaiso University, which has beaten Eastern twice this year.

"We've had two good games with Valpo," Samuels said. "I'm looking forward to it."

The 6 p.m. game can be seen live on SportsChannel (cable channel 35 in Charleston) Monday night.

we did in (the first half) of this game. But they don't quit."

Buffalo's offense used most of the time on the time on the 35-second shot clock on nearly all of its possessions. Cohane said his team used over 20 seconds of clock on 20 of 27 possessions in the first.

But Eastern applied a full-court press with under 10 minutes to play in the game and forced several Bull turnovers. The turnovers caused a momentum swing Buffalo was not able to overcome.

And while the Panthers had the free throw slump in the first half, the Bulls went through theirs in the second. Buffalo hit six-of-17 shots

from the line — and missing two of its final 10 charity stripe opportunities cost the Bulls the game.

Guard Johnny Hernandez, who iced the game by hitting two-of-four free throws in the closing seconds, had a game high 16 points. He said the trapping defense was key to the teams' biggest win of the year.

"We played our hardest (in the final seven minutes) and we trapped as best as we could on defense," Hernandez said.

The win earned Eastern the right to play the tournament's top seed, Valparaiso University, in a 6 p.m. semifinal game Monday.

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Sports

Panthers hang on, advance to Round 2

Win continues Panthers' season

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

MOLINE – If first halves are indicators of entire games, the Eastern men's basketball team was not informed.

The Panthers played arguably their worst half of the season against the Bulls of the University at Buffalo (13-14), and trailed 30-14 at halftime.

But Eastern (13-14) used strong defense in the second half – especially with eight minutes to play – to key a 59-55 comeback victory in the Mid-Continent Conference tournament Sunday.

Eastern's offense was lackluster.

■ Valparaiso destroys Chicago State.

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ter at best in the opening half. Buffalo's Mike Martinho lit up the Panthers for 14 first-half points, and Eastern found itself down 18-4 with 10:52 left in the first half.

The Panthers' defense did not seem to be struggling, but on the offensive end, Eastern hit just five shots from the floor. The Panthers shot a dismal 23 percent (5-22) from the field in the opening frame and made just one-of-eight 3-pointers.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said Buffalo's offense, which used the 35-second shot clock to its advantage on nearly possession, hurt his club in the first half.

Eastern's Michael Slaughter, who notched a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds, said poor first-half shooting led to the 16-point halftime deficit.

"I think in the first half, we had a cold shooting half," Slaughter said. "In the second half, we got momentum from our defense."

While Eastern was cold in the first half, Buffalo didn't experience many shooting troubles.



Rick Samuels

The Bulls shot 44 percent from the field, including three-of-five from downtown.

And while Buffalo made good on five-of-six free throws, Eastern's charity stripe woes continued. The Panthers connected on just three-of-12 free throw opportunities.

Scoring droughts were prevalent in the first half for Eastern, and the Panthers did not score for the final 5:42 of the half after a Johnny Hernandez trey. Eastern missed four free throws to close the half.

The second half did not begin much differently than the first. Eastern fell behind by as much as 18 at 38-20 with 14:23 left to play. Then the comeback began.

The Panthers implemented a full-court press and began to create Buffalo turnovers. But Buffalo still had a 13-point lead with 6:53 left in the game.

Forward Andre Rodriguez hit his only three-pointer of the game with 6:45 left to cut Buffalo's lead to 51-41. Twenty three seconds later, Rodriguez hit a layup to pull Eastern within eight.

Then Rodriguez, who finished with 14 points after scoring none in the first half, picked up his fourth foul. Samuels elected to keep Rodriguez on the floor – putting Eastern in foul trouble. Both floor leaders were on the court with four fouls.

Samuels said after the game that the decision to keep Rodriguez in the game – which eventually led to his fifth foul – was a choice he had to make.

"We needed Andre in the game," Samuels said. "At this point, you've got to go with the guys that got you here. He was extremely tight tonight, but he'll be more relaxed tomorrow."

Eastern continued to battle back and pressured the Buffalo

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CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor

Eastern guard Johnny Hernandez cuts between two Valparaiso University defenders in a game earlier this season. Hernandez had 16 points, five boards and four assists during the Panthers' 59-55 win Sunday night. Eastern will play Valpo tonight at 6 p.m. on SportsChannel.

Second-half rally decides Panther win

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

MOLINE – Throughout the entire first half of Eastern's 59-55 comeback win against the University at Buffalo Sunday in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament quarterfinals, it looked as if the Panthers had no chance to win.

Shots weren't falling for the Panthers, but the Bulls seemed to capitalize on their opportunities again and again. The Panthers struggled and were behind 30-14 at the half.

In the second half, things went awry nearly as much as they did in the first. But with 6:45 left in the game, something happened to turn a season-ending loss into a life-saving victory.

Andre Rodriguez, who played his poorest first half of the season going without a point or a rebound, canned a trey to bring the Panthers within 10 at 51-41.

A steal on the Bull's ensuing inbound attempt led to a Rodriguez layup. And the Panthers were instantly down by

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Drew claims coaching honors

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BETTENDORF, Iowa – Valparaiso University head coach Homer Drew was named the Mid-Continent Conference's Coach of the Year for the third consecutive season Saturday night.

Drew, who led his Crusaders to an 18-10 overall record and a 13-5 Mid-Con mark to win the regular season title for the second straight year, was honored at the Citgo Mid-Continent Conference Tournament banquet at Jumer's Castle Lodge in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Drew is no stranger to coaching honors. Now in his 20th season as a head coach (his eighth at Valparaiso), Drew nabbed five National Christian College Athletic Association District Coach of the Year awards in six seasons from 1978-1983 while at Bethel (Ind.)

College.

But Drew acknowledged he could not have won the award without a supporting cast. This year's Crusader team had three members named First Team All-Conference.

After winning last season's Newcomer of the Year Award, and an inclusion on the Mid-Con's Second Team, Valpo sophomore guard and coach's son Bryce Drew was honored as a First-Teamer in 1996. Drew led the conference in free throw shooting, was third in assists and three-point percentage and was sixth in scoring.

Valpo senior center Chrisis Ensminger, also a second team pick in 1995, made the jump to First-team status this year after leading the Mid-Con in rebound-

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Softball team falls 7-2

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It wasn't a tournament, but it was playing time.

The Panthers were scheduled to play a tournament at the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, but due to weather they played only one game.

In that contest, the Panthers dropped a 7-2 decision to the Wildcats of Northwestern University.

Head coach Stephanie Fox said she wasn't impressed with the team's performance.

"Overall we played OK, and I wasn't to pleased with how we played," she said. "In order for us to beat a team like Northwestern, we would have

had to play very well."

The Wildcats got on the board first with a run in the top of the second inning. They added to that lead with another score in the top of the third.

The Panthers cut the lead in half with a tally in the bottom of the third.

But Northwestern pulled away with a run in the top of the fifth and four in the top of the sixth.

Eastern loaded the bases in the seventh, but scored only one run in its brief comeback attempt.

Northwestern also out-hit the Panthers 15-8.

"We didn't hit the ball too well," Fox said. "We didn't get the hits when we needed them."

Baseball team goes 1-2 at invite

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Eastern's baseball team went into the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Invitational looking to improve on its 1-2 record. But after dropping two-of-three games, the Panthers now stand at 2-4 on the year.

The baseball team lost to both Southern (4-1) and Northern Illinois University (6-3), but managed to come away with a 9-4 win over Mid-Continent Conference rival Western Illinois University.

And while his team did lose two on its road trip, head coach Jim Schmitz was impressed with his team's performance on the defensive end.

"Overall, I think the team played pretty well defensively and we

made some nice plays on defense throughout the weekend," Schmitz said.

Leading the way for the Panthers over the weekend were big hitting performances by senior outfielder Matt Broom, who went four-of-nine at the invite, and senior shortstop Steve Dunlop had a six-of-11 hitting performance during the weekend.

In Sunday's game against the Huskies, which closed out the invite, Eastern got out in front 2-0 in the bottom of the third before Northern climbed back into the game by scoring three runs in the top of the fifth to take a 3-2 lead.

However Eastern crossed home plate in the bottom of the fourth to knot the game at three before the Huskies took the 6-3 win by scoring three runs in the eighth and

ninth innings.

Eastern opened up the weekend against Southern (2-2) on Friday but was never able to get on track against the Salukis.

Southern jumped out to a 4-0 lead after six innings of play before the Panthers finally got on the board in the top of the seventh. But the Salukis played shutout in the final two innings to seal the victory.

Eastern pitcher Brian Neal was tagged with the loss after giving up seven hits in six innings of work and is now 1-1 on the year.

But on Saturday, Eastern took on Western and came away with the 9-4 victory by outpitching the Leathernecks 14-7 while committing only one error – compared to the four committed by Western.

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